There was a decrease of forty-six new ises of infantile paralysis yesterday from the number reported on Sunday. Only ninety-five cases were made known to the Board of Health authorities yesterday. This is the lowest number reported since July 24, when eighty-nine cases were reported. The low number Is due in part to the fact that some cases have not been reported to the health authorities because many physicians have been out of town over Sunday, but the primary cause in all probability the continuation of cool weather.

Deputy Commissioner of Health John S. Billings, who is in charge of the bureau of infectious diseases, said yesterday that both sporadic and epidemic cases of infantile paralysis in this latitude cease when cold weather begins.

"The cool weather in the past week is responsible for the fall in the number of cases in my opinion," Dr. Billings said. "The incubation period in this disease varies from three to thirteen days, so it is not possible to point out particular day as being responsible for a sudden decrease such as .is. I also vertising and selling a bogus paralysis doubt that one hot day after a period of mild weather would have much influence. It is certain, however, that cool court for trial Special Sessions days, so it is not possible to point out the resistance of the sick children is diminished by heat."

Brooklyn Fast Improving.

Both Dr. Emerson, Commissioner of Health, and Dr. Billings pointed to the fact that for the first time since the beginning of the epidemic the number of

first thirty-three weeks of 1915 was 14.57 per thousand of population, while this year the rate is 14.58. The weekly death rate shows more plainly the effect of the epidemic, the rate last week being 15.59, while for the same week last

cation of infantile paralysis cases in the There have been ten cases in Greenwich. Catskill Mountain region Health Com-missioner Emerson issued the following

Hospital Attendant Stricken.

Among those reported ill with the disease vesterday is Hugh Tighe, a middle aged hospital attendant in the Manhattan State Hospital for the Insane on Ward's Island. He was removed to Riverside Hospital. With the exception Riverside Hospital. With the exception of a few children of resident physicians the occupants of Ward's Island are

A specialist who is studying the disease with a view to later research work said yesterday that in his opinion adults are the principal carriers of the disease. The physician, who is one of the leading authorities in the country, asked that his name be withheld.

The overworked physicians and nurses in the Willard Parker Hospital, where there are nearly 1,000 cases, were taken for a trip on the East River and other nearby waters on a steamboat hired by the Rev. Frank R. Jones, Protestant chaplain of the hospital, who raised the

Dr. Abraham Zingher of the hospital staff, who has been observing the results of various treatments of infantile par-alysis cases, recommended last night

corpuscies. Then it should be injected well borough, Mercer county, and Lumsubcutaneously into the body of the berton, Burlington county. child. As not more than an ounce could be forced under the skin of the child at one place two injections in different

IN PARALYSIS CASES

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In the state of the state out of the state are reported to be reading a harvest by charging for health still from meven volunteers who have had the disease. With this fourteen young patients were treated.

Serum from the blood of Miss Ruth Stiles of 2314 Broadway, which was removed to the Essex county isolation hospital. Another case and a death were also reported to the freatment of a little girl of wealthy parentage living at Roslyn, L. I. The parentage living at Roslyn L. I. The pare

The fund for braces for recovered victims of infantile paralysis has now reached the sum of \$7,259.25. Commissioner Emerson received a check for \$1,000 yesterday from Mrs. Mary W. Harriman of Arden, N. Y.

Mrs. Henry Villard, president of the New York Diet Kitchen Association of 1 West Thirty-fourth attent and Yes.

I West Thirty-fourth street, said yes-terday that only five cases have de-veloped among hearly 3,000 children under the care of the association. The number of nurses has been increased demitte the expense in order to maintain

The Active Service Auxiliary, which is The Active Service Auxiliary, which are caring for the needy families of National East F Guardsmen serving on the Mexican border, has segregated mothers and children living in quarantined houses who come for assistance to the office of the auxiliary from those in unaffected West come for assistance to the office of the auxiliary from those in unaffected houses. The precaution is taken to prevent a possible spread of the disease among the soldiers' families.

Only fifteen nurses were sent out yesterday to make a house to house canvass of sections of Manhattan and Brooklyn. Charitable institutions which had promised to furnish the Media Department.

ised to furnish the Health Department with thirty-three were unable to do so on account of the scarcity of skilled

Navy, telegraphed THE SUN yesterday that there were no cases or suspected George Vorst, 48 Sackett street, Corona (died Willard Parker Hospital): Brilles, Training Station at Newport as reported in THE SUN last Sunday. His action followed the receipt of a telegram from the commanding officer of the training station. There are 1,500 recruits at this station.

ties yesterday. There have been thirty cases and ten deaths in Yonkers.
Hastings has not yet had a single case of the disease on account of a rigid quarantine which has prevented chiladren from the infected districts from en-

year the rate was only 12.61.

Cases in the Catakills.

The first case of infantile paralysis to terminate fatally in Greenwich, Conn., occurred yesterday when Dorothy Molk, only child of Edward and Mary Barbour Molk, died in an isolation ward.

There have been ten cases in Greenwich.

Developing in Suffolk.

Itster County—Princeton, 6: Saugerties, 7: town of Warfing, 5: Highland, 7: Shawangunit, 3; Ellenville, Mount Pleasant, Westdale, Monbaccus and Mariboro, 2 such Lleyd, Olive, Rochester, Rosedale and Ruby, 1 such. Total, 6: Sullivan County—Liberty, town and village, 12: Fallsburg, 10: Hurleyville, 3: South Fallsburg, 10: Hurleyville, 3: Hu Twelve new cases and one death from

infantile paralysis. The discovery of the physicians caused a considerable sensation among the summer residents. Most of the five or six hundred children in the resort are from New York or other outside localities. According to the health officer one of the victims is an eighteen-year-old boy. A strict quarantine has been conducted for them under the austicution among the summer of the Town Board was the result of a resolution based on the complaint of many of the wealthy residents of the Centre Island colony. vent the disease from spreading.

There were seven new cases yester-day in the town of Islip, making a total

of thirty-one in all. The isolation hospital at Eastview for

Jersey Quarantine in Effect.

follows

Seventy-three new cases were reported in New Jersey yesterday, making a total for the epidemic of 1,535. This does not, however, include the Newark figures for yesterday, which had not been received up to a late hour last night. The report of New Jersey cases is as

South Brunswick township, Middlesex of various treatments of infantile paralysis cases, recommended last night that physicians in private practice extract blood from parents and inject if into their children as a means of prevention of the disease. It is the theory of many research workers that the reason for the practical immunity of adults is that they had the disease at some time in an unrecognized form and that as a result bodies were formed in the blood rendering them immune.

Method of Treatment.

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The blood should be permitted to stand for twenty-four hours after being withdrawn from the veins of the parents in order to separate the sarum from the

The New Jersey State quarantine went

Aiverside Hospital).

Brockiyn.

I. Grossman, 39 Stafford avenue (died Willard Parker Hospital): Abraham Gresside Willard Vernon avenue: Sidney Kiein, 275 De Kalb avenue: Morris Danker, 1855 Myrtle avenue: Welford Carter, 12 Erasmus street: Hilds Haselmann, 103 Ellery street: Lillia Kiehnow, 259 Hart street; Louis Kiehnow, 259 Hart street; Isadore Shreiber, 38 Varet street.

Queens.

Other sister of his in the same way, he said.

The method on enticement was first the proffering of candy to the girl by the agent, then tutti-frutti, a trip to Coney Island, a dinner in Broadway, an automobile trip to Westchester, home that night, and disappearance the next day—an old story in the workings of the white slavers.

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Manhattan.

cases in Brooklyn was lower than that in Manhattan as indicating that the epidemic was rapidly burning out in the former borough. The new cases each day since August 5 have been as follows; 49, 84, 73, 61, 54, 31. The number of cases in Manhattan yeaterday was 43, a decrease of 5 from the previous day, while the number in Brooklyn was 31, a decrease of 23 from 8 unday. There were neither deaths nor new cases reported yesterday from Richmond, where the epidemic has also spent its force. The number in The Bronx dropped yesterday to 8 from 14 and in Queens to 13 from 16.

The record of deaths was not so engouraging as that of new cases, as there were fultry-one deaths were much the high death rate in this epidemic affects the health authorities, it is the case rate which is regarded with the greater in trees. Every known remedy is being used to prevent deaths, and the afflicted children are under the constant care of the most competent physicians and nurses, but it is not possible to guard so rigorously against the development of new cases show, to prevent any such sudden fump in the other boroughs as was deep impurp in the other boroughs as was deep for the control of the co

has been done, however, as the number of cases show, to prevent any such sudden little for the case in Brooklyn at the outset of the epidemic.

The number of deaths from poliomyelitis has resulted in raising the death rate up to last week this year very slightly above that of the corresponding period of last year. The rate for the

Brocklym.

Leuise Greenberg, 8616 Eighteenth avenue; John Collins, 378 Hicks street; Baby Rosencrantz. 151 Amboy street; Morris Shitter, 14 Barrett street; Rose Rosen, 47 Grafton street; Leon Rochman, 428 Hinsdale street; William Vadivofsky, 464 Rocksaway avenue; Bennie Marlieb, 46 Waikins Schultz, 221 Lynch street; Estelle Colen, 156 Grand alverted admission to the Lampiage by a New York hospital to help street; Club Rocksawa, 14 Wallabout street; Annie Kretas, 114 With avenue; Anna Rifner, 223 South Fourth street; Samuel Kewitch, 326 Nouth Fourth street; Cliub Elizabeth Morton, 255 Avenue Helen and Francis Carroll, 216 Chrom, 185 Avenue; Helen and Francis Carroll, 216 Chrom, 185 Avenue; Helen and Francis Carroll, 216 Chrom, 185 Avenue; Helen and Francis Carroll, 217 Wallabout street; Misk Thurn, 2174 West street; Misk Thurn, 2174 West street; Misk Thurn, 2174 West Street, Mark Street, Misk Thurn, 2174 West Street, Misk Mabel Collins, 172 Floyd street; Mark Collins, 173 Floyd street; Mark Collins, 174 Mest Street, Mark Collins, 175 Floyd street; Mark Collins, 175 Floyd stree

Mabel Gastfriend, 264 Vernon avenue.

Queens.

Elizabeth North, 259 Jackson avenue,
Long Island City; Nicholas Erti, 29 Willow
street, Astoria; Agnes Lynch, 104 Fiske
avenue, Maspeth; Henry Mahrmain, 35
Morton avenue, Middle Village; Morris
Blekett, 1791 Centre street, Ridgewood;
Wallace, Laura and Eugene Andricke, 297
Union Hall street, Jamaica; Francis Kemp,
21 Undine Court, Rockaway Beach; Faul
Grandclirion, 43 Blance place, Jamaica;
John Knobiock, 107 Liggett avenue, Union
Course; Barah Kilmeg, Chichester avenue,
Hollis; Henry Langling, Kast Ward place
and Fuiton street, Jamaica.

BOYS' CAMP BROKEN UP.

Centre Island Colony Objected to

Presence of New Yorkers. OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 14 .- At the order of the Town Board eighty disconsolate boys to-day broke up their summer camp on Centre Island, which has been conducted for them under the aus-

dents of the Centre Island colony.
F. N. Doubleday, publisher and partner of Ambassador Walter H. Page. whose daughter-in-law, Mrs. Katherine Sefton Page, died of infantile paralysis The isolation hospital at Eastview for infantile paralysis cases in Westchester county was completed yesterday after four days' work. There are 150 cases in Westchester county, of which seven are in White Plains.

Section Page, died of infantile paralysis on Saturday, to-day subscribed \$1.000 for the erection of an isolation hospital for new cases of the disease at Garden City. Other wealthy residents subscribed enough to build the hospital immediately.

The Town Board of Oyster Bay, on Deputy States.

the recommendation of Deputy State Health Commissioner Leslie R. Williams and over the heated objections of Supervisor Cocks, to-day adopted a more dras-tic quarantine rule to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis. The new regulations provide not only for the strict quarantine of houses where the disease has appeared but also for houses where there are suspected cases for a pe riod of six weeks.

Commissioner Williams said: "The?

SUES WILLIAM FOX FOUR MORE SEIZED IN "SLAYE" INQUIRY

Three Men and a Woman De- Brenon, Author of Kellermann tained and May Be Indicted To-day.

RESORT KEEPER IS HELD

Said to Have Confessed She Paid Commission to Lc. 1-

traffic in the East Side, where they are alleged to have procured girls and sold them to the highest bidder. Both were taken to the House of Detention from a resort they maintained in East Twenty-second street. They were held in \$2,500 ball each, as were the others. Jacob Solomon was a member of another band, and he got into the hands of the District Attorney because of a quarrel between the traffickers over their commission.

Dora White, alias Doris Schlivosky,

Dora White, alias Doris Schlivosky, duction, was detained as a witness. According to the District Attorney she took in the girls Sam the Pedler procured and paid him 10 per cent. of their earnings. She will be a witness against five policemen to whom she says she paid protection in West Twenty-fourth street

Quarantine Against Passengers From New York Is Advocated. LONDON, Aug. 15 .- The Times to-day urges the Government to enforce rigid quarantine against

paralysis, now prevalent in New York.
"At the moment when we have huge armies of men in training," says the Times, "an outbreak of this disease would be a great diseaser. For the sake of our children, too, we must take due precautions. Quarantine regula-tions should be enforced on passengers coming from New York and other infected areas and a thorough disinfection carried out in all cases where a shadow of doubt exists. If we neglect

TO GET \$500,000

Spectacle, Says Movie Producer Broke His Promises.

Does the man who furnishes the brains or the man who furnishes the money have the right to full credit for a photoplay masterpiece? This ques-tion is the basis of a suit filed by Herbert Brenon, creator of the Annette Kellermann spectacle, "A Daughter of the Gods," in the Supreme Court against

his home at Freehold. N. J. Dobbins, who was a clerk in the Pennsylvania freight station, returned from the State military camp at Sea Girt on July 29.

PARALYSIS RECORD.

Day's Deaths and New Cases as Reported by Beroaghs.

Deaths and new cases of infantile paralysis reported by the Health Department yesterday follow:

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Deaths.

Brenon's name no more in any publicity, it is asserted. Fox caused an article to it is asserted. Fox caused an arrice of appear in a theatrical journal, the complaint states, under the title of "Playing king by Cable." In it was told how Fox had directed the production day by day over the wire. Then Brenon re-

BRITISH ARE ALARMED. GRAND JURY TO GET BAYLIS RELIEF DATA

Assistant District Attorney Markewich Purposes to Take Action To-day.

wich is going to present the affairs of the Allies Hospital Relief Commission fected areas and a thorough disinfection carried out in all cases where a shadow of doubt exists. If we neglect precautions and the epedimic spreads here we shall have only ourselves to blame."

CANADA NURSES BARRED

Ottawa Volunteers Turned Back at Border as Contract Laborers.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 14.—The city au-

Assistant District Attorney Marke-

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The Government made every effort to suppress all information concerning the causes, and results of the disaster. It is learned, however, that no less than sixteen soldiers and two officers were killed outright in the fort, and that one or two civilians met death in the town from flying debris. One of the officers, who was under punishment, was confined in chains near one of the maga-zines. Of his remains nothing was found but the remnant of his legs, fastened to the chains.

The official explanation of the disaster

EXPLOSION IN FORT KILLED 20. NO LIVES LOST IN DAM BREAK.

Power Plant Wrecked.

CURACOA, Dutch West Indies, July 30
(by mail).—Details have reached here lose from Lake Toxaway, when the of the disaster on July 27 in the fortress dam broke last night and swept down of La Vigia, at the Venezuelan seaport the valley, did not cause much damage. the valley, did not cause much damage of La Guayra, causing the death of about twenty persons. The powder mag-asine in the fort on the hill just above The torrent was weakened by every out-

Scully Out of Senate Race.

TRENTON, Aug. 14. — Representative Thomas J. Scully of the Third district The official explanation of the disactor is that it was due to spontaneous combustion. There are reports that revolutionary interests opposed to the Gomez United States Senator, but would seek government were at the bottom of the government were at the bottom of the

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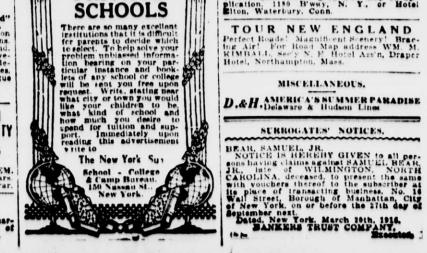
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